

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

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8 PAGES

Pumping Iron:

Brows glisten in weight room

By CHRIS WILKINS

Part of the athletic program that has coaches boasting is the weight room in Wagstaff Gym adjacent to the basketball court.

It is a combination weight room containing free weights, or separate bars and weights; Marcy Universal wall racks, built into the wall with weights on tracks; and a Hydra-Gym, a fitness machine operating on hydraulics rather than dead weight.

Although the facility is used extensively by athletic teams, students can use the room during the day. But rules require that a supervisor be present when weights are being lifted.

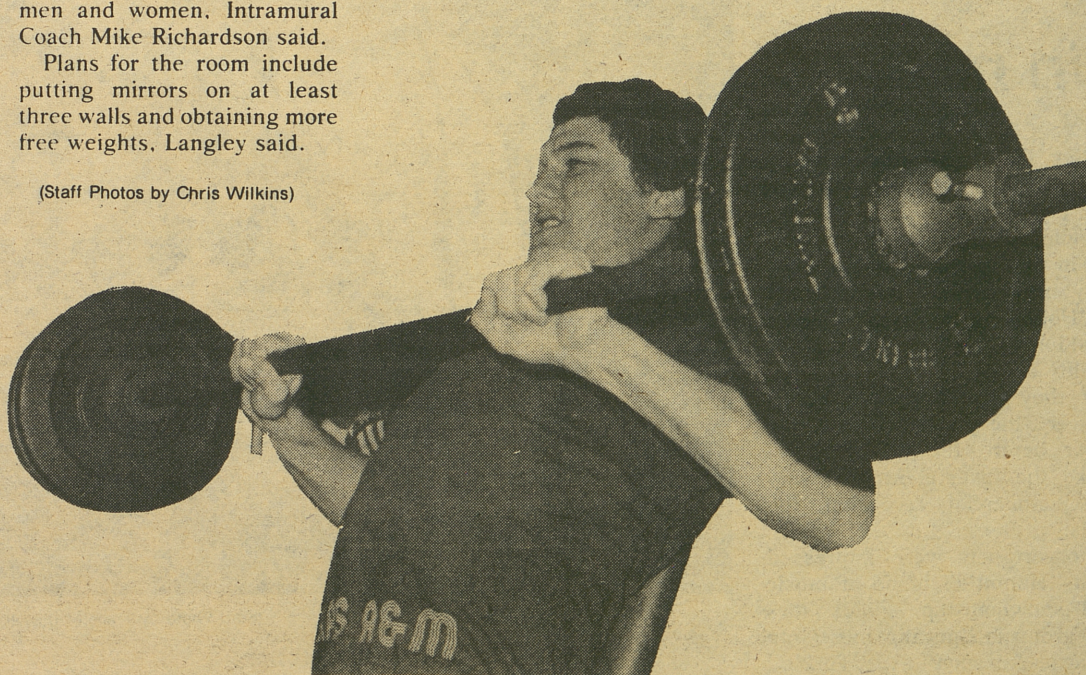
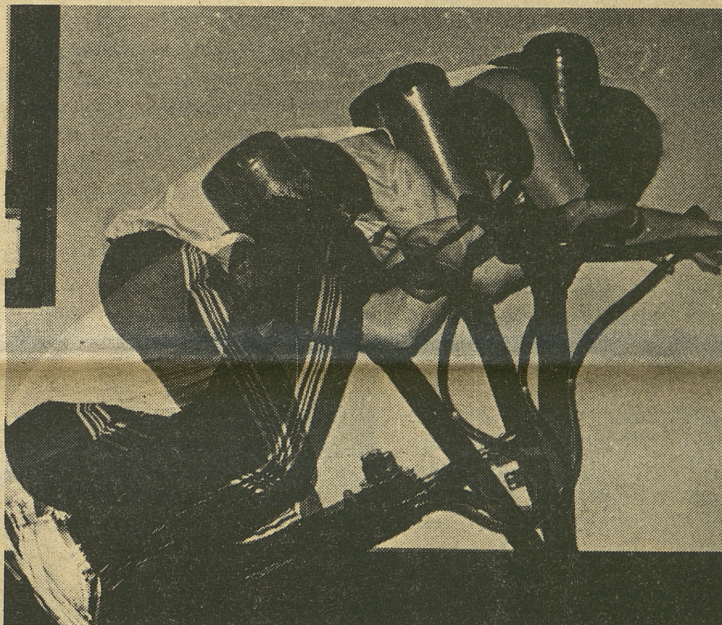
"We have the best weight facilities of any junior college in Texas," said Assistant Football Coach Rick Langley. "Kilgore has new weight facilities, but it is not as well equipped as ours," he explained.

Improving the weight room was a project of the football coaches last spring. The coaches painted the walls and the college paid for new carpet and equipment.

Classes are offered students in weight training for both men and women. Intramural Coach Mike Richardson said.

Plans for the room include putting mirrors on at least three walls and obtaining more free weights, Langley said.

(Staff Photos by Chris Wilkins)



Ladies pursue national NJCAA championship

By DAVID TAYLOR

The top 22 women's basketball teams in the nation are competing March 11-17 for the national NJCAA title on the Johnson County Community College campus at Overland Park, Kan. The Apache Ladies hope they will bring home the crown.

The Ladies, coached by Herb Richardson, will make the trip for the first time in their four-year history. Their attitude is one of excitement.

TJC's first game was scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday. The Apache Ladies drew a bye during first-round play.

"That's an advantage for us," Richardson said of the bye. "That way, we'll get to see the team we play before hand. That's a definite advantage."

In the past, the tournament has been dominated by Southwestern teams, and if that's any indication, TJC could be considered the team to beat.

Since the national tournament began five years ago, Texas teams won the title four times and

an Oklahoma team won once.

The reason, Richardson deduces, is "women's basketball is stronger in the South than it is in the East."

"Texas is strong in all areas of basketball. In the past it was Wayland Baptist and now look at Stephen F. Austin, The University of Texas and Panola and so on. I think the main reason behind it is the South's emphasis at the high school level. A lot is placed on women's basketball in high school. Texas and Oklahoma go real strong for it."

Richardson believes the first game will be the most important.

"If we get by that first one, I believe we'll be on our way. A win in the first game would get us on the right track and in the right frame of mind."

Richardson also says his Apache Ladies know when to buckle down.

"When they know they have to play, they get after it and put their shoulder to the wheel. I really believe they can play with the best of them."

Expectations are high. The wild celebration is on hold.

Christian humorist Nutt to make campus appearance

Grady Nutt, Christian humorist, will visit the campus March 19 and 20 during Religious Emphasis Week.

Nutt has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show and has been featured in People Magazine.

Nutt will begin his long line of appearances at a faculty breakfast March 19 at 6:45 a.m. Cost will be \$1.75.

Assemblies will be held on both days at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Nutt also will speak at the BSU luncheon and at the Wesley Supper Monday at 6 p.m.

Tuesday's appearances for Nutt will be at the Tri-C devotional at 6 p.m. and the assemblies at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

3 sophomores cast in fourth production

Sophomores Dex Edwards of Ore City, Kathy Schlottach of Tyler and Doug Gilpin of Dallas have been chosen for the three-character cast of "The Subject Was Roses."

This fourth production of the year presented by the speech and drama department will be March 26, 27 and 28.

"The Subject Was Roses" by

Frank Gilroy is a comedy-drama and won a Pulitzer Prize, speech instructor and director Clarence Strickland said.

The theme centers around a moment in time when a father realizes his son is grown and must be treated like a man, Strickland explained.

The son is looking for independence and his place in life. In order for him to reach a higher level of maturity, subtle and complex changes must occur in him, his father and his mother, and in their relationships with each other.

Edwards, who portrays the father, was last seen in "Royal Gambit." He also appeared in "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

Schlottach portrays the mother and was seen in "Royal Gambit." Gilpin, who plays the son, appeared in the TJC production of "Doors."

Senate, class officers elections March 19

Election of Student Senate officers as well as sophomore class officers for the '79-'80 school year will be Monday at the Student Affairs Office in the Student Center. Students may vote between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Present Senate officers and members will officiate.

Candidates for Senate president are Wally Brewster of Lin-

dale and Terri Teeter of Houston.

Running for Senate vice president are Trey Berry of Tyler, Kemp Kasling of Hughes Springs and Craig Parks of Palestine. Senate secretary contestants are Lisa Asbury of Arlington and Tammy Collier of Woodville.

Freshmen in the running for next year's sophomore class president are Michael Bell of

Mineola, Roy Blackshear of Center and Stephanie Cicero of Tyler.

Vice-presidential candidates are Vicki Evans of Leonard, Patty O'Leary of Irving and Sherre Reese of Tyler.

Only one candidate is running for class secretary, Lisa Isham.

Bonnie Kyle of Houston will be next year's mascot, Student Activities Director B.J. Doggett

said.

The duties of Senate officers will include "broad responsibility in carrying out the activities they'll be sponsoring throughout the year," Doggett said.

In addition to representing the sophomore class, Doggett said the new class officers also will assist the Student Senate officers in their duties.



Elaine Lansing

Military makes place for women

While people emotionalize over the moral issue of drafting women into military service, the military is making a permanent place for them.

Drafting women has become a popular debate topic.

For the record I personally am against the military draft for either men or women.

But I believe every U.S. citizen is obligated to defend the country to the best of his or her ability during an emergency.

Maintaining the security of the nation is not an emotional issue nor is it a moral issue—it is an issue that demands the most efficient method, and many believe that means using all the skills of the citizens regardless of their sex.

Critics of the Equal Rights Amendment claim ratification will result in women being subjected to military draft and having to fight in the front lines for any future war. With or without ERA, it is difficult to justify that women should not be drafted to a peace-time army.

Many tasks exist in the armed forces other than combat duty. It takes about eight persons to maintain one combatant.

No longer are military women limited to jobs such as nursing and administration. They drive trucks, fly non-combat helicopters and airplanes and specialize in electronics.

The Navy, like the new Army, works women in many capacities which require varying degrees of skills and leadership.

The academies are open to women. One out of every 12 cadets is a woman. In the future women will probably head many positions within our armed forces.

Not only are these women

providing valuable services to the military, they are, at the same time, developing useful skills they can utilize upon completion of their service.

Drafting women is not new. In Israel all unmarried women at 18 serve 20 months of regular army duty as soldiers, police, border guards or teachers in border settlements.

Another country that utilizes its woman power is China. In China women serve in the Peoples Liberation Army as near-equals of men, prepared for combat in the front lines in the event of war. They are cooks, mechanics and nurses.

Academies are open: One of every 12 cadets is a woman

In the United States, because the services have been so limited, they have turned away thousands of women volunteers, even though the Army and Marine Corps faced serious recruiting problems.

Only grudgingly have service commanders in recent years, retreated from their opposition to women in the forces.

Last summer a Federal District Court ruled sex cannot be used as a criterion to prevent volunteers from serving on combat-related vessels.

Aluminum siding has been stretched from floor to ceiling to separate the sleeping quarters aboard the S.S. Vulcan. Women are part of the crew. Fifteen more ships are expected to be remodel-

ed in the next five years. It is estimated by '83 that 75 percent of support ship crews will include women.

The Pentagon plans to increase the proportion of enlisted women in the services from 7.5 percent today to nearly 12 percent in '84.

It is easier to recruit educated women than similarly qualified men. Females like the military work environment and the chance to serve the nation.

Even so, the experts agree, recruiting problems in the '80s are bound to become more severe for the active forces as well as the reserves. That's because the number of young people of military age will decline sharply.

Against this background a surge of legislative proposals is surfacing in Congress to ensure the services are able to meet their personnel requirements.

The most sweeping proposals call for a compulsory national service program for all young Americans—men and women—with special incentives for those opting for military training.

Many people would prefer a system of universal conscription for military and other forms of service.

Under this system all able-bodied persons could give two years of service to their country either in the armed services or in programs which provide useful services at home or abroad.

But whether universal conscription becomes more than an idea has little bearing on the new Army that is being developed. Gradually, an Army with men and women sharing equally is taking shape.

And drafting women into that Army may or may not become reality.

Opinions

Check cashing causes problems for students

Cashing a check is becoming more difficult, especially for the student.

He must have a driver's license and a credit card—often two cards. How many college students have a credit card that is not their parents'?

The student often must answer an extremely lengthy line of questioning.

—Is this your current address?

—What is your Tyler address? If you are from another town.

—What is your Tyler phone number?

—Where do you work?

—You're a student?

The student often feels he ought to give the salesperson his shoe size, IQ and birth certificate.

What is often more upsetting is when the person in line ahead of you did not go through the same question game you did.

This may be due to the number on the check you have written. If the check has a low number the merchant will be more skeptical of cashing it.

The lower number means you have not had your account long and may not have built up trust with your bank.

Checks with larger numbers show the merchant you have had your account long and that you have built more trust with your banker.

Stores must protect themselves from hot check writers and usually the college student is more likely to write a check that will bounce.

Hot check writing among college students is "high" James Rainwater, store director at Skaggs-Albertson said. Skaggs is one of the few stores which does not require more than one ID, usually a driver's license, Rainwater said.

A minimal charge is often made for cashing a check.

Policies vary from store to store on the identification needed and the method by which to cash a check.

Perhaps the solution to the check cashing hassle is to set up a particular place on campus where the student could present only his TJC ID to cash a check and dispense with heavy and lengthy questioning.

Fantasy folk come alive in music

By TRACE HALLOWELL

Webster's Dictionary defines "hobbit," coined by J.R.R. Tolkien, as a small, human-like, imaginary being with a peace-loving nature. But to Tyler rock fans, "Hobbit" is the talented new group of musicians: Gene Fields, Paul "Turk" Henry, Richard Hill and Rusty Honeycutt.

As their name implies, the group's music is strongly influenced by such sources as Tolkien's "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings," a style which they call "fantasy rock."

Rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist Fields and bass player Henry wrote "In Mordor," the first of several "Tolkien songs," in May of 1978. But now they are expanding into the "broad theme of fantasy rock" as opposed to limiting themselves to one subject Fields says.

Henry and drummer Honeycutt attended TJC and are well known and well liked in Tyler. The outstanding lead guitarist Hill and his wife, Nancy, who accompanies the group with her flute, come from Dallas.

Fields is a graduate of Harvard and MIT, working as an engineer at General Electric. He lives and



(Staff Photo by Trace Hallowell)

GENE FIELDS ...Harvard, MIT graduate.

owns a flower shop in Frankston.

After two successful engagements at Tyler's Harvey Hall, "Hobbit" "plans a series of self-produced concerts," starting this month in Longview. The group's ultimate goal is to reach

Dallas, Fields said. "We tried to model in Tyler what we would do in a big scale."

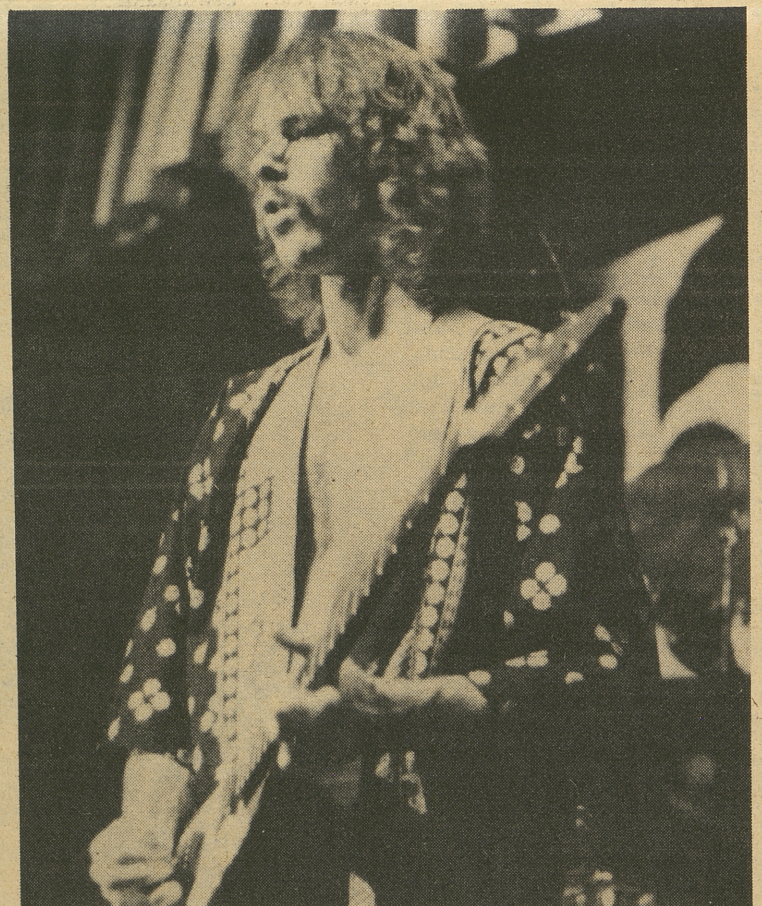
Fields said that important people in the recording industry are very interested in the group.

"Hobbit" already has gained a local following and has proved the quality of its music, Fields says. But they must show they can deliver what people want outside Tyler before the industry will make the investment necessary for commercial recording, he adds.

Concertgoers were impressed with "Hobbit's" blend of music and showmanship. Fields says the group is "getting more into theatrics," such as "Turk's" wizard hat, fireworks and the throwing of daisies during their hit theme song "Join the Celebration."

Their popularity is most evident in the sales of T-shirts and home recordings. The latter are quite popular despite what Fields admits is poor sound quality.

"Hobbit" has turned down profitable club engagements in order to preserve their originality, Fields said. He explained that the group hopes to perfect its act in coming concerts so "Hobbit" will be prepared to do a tour after cutting an album.



(Staff Photo by Trace Hallowell)

RICHARD HILL ...accompanies the group as lead guitarist.

Tyler Junior College News

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Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Around Campus

Friday, March 16
 Career Day—No classes.
 5-10 p.m.—Saint Patrick's Costume Party, sponsored by Sans Souci sorority, Old VFW Building, open to all TJC students.
 Midnight—Sans Souci Traditional New Orleans trip.
 Women's National Basketball Tournament.

Saturday, March 17
 Finals of the Women's National Basketball Tournament.

Sunday, March 18
 Religious Emphasis Week begins:
 6:45—Faculty Breakfast, cafeteria
 10 a.m.—Assembly, Wise Auditorium
 Noon—BSU Luncheon
 6 p.m.—Wesley Supper
 8 p.m.—Assembly, Wise Auditorium
 8 a.m.—4 p.m.—Elections for Student Senate officers, class officers and mascot.
 7 p.m.—Student Senate meeting, Wyatt's Cafeteria

Tuesday, March 20
 10 a.m.—Assembly, Wise Auditorium
 6 p.m.—TRI-C Devotional
 8 p.m.—Assembly, Wise Auditorium

Wednesday, March 21
 Run-Off elections for Student Senate officers, sophomore class officers and mascot if needed

Friday, March 23
 FHA Convention on TJC Campus

YMCA offering shape-ups

The YMCA will offer new programs that may be of interest to those wishing to shape up for the summer months to come.

One of these is "Fitness Fantasia." Not only do students learn to exercise to music, but they also learn how to take their own pulse to avoid exertion. "This class helps individuals to better understand his or her own capabilities," said Noel Southworth, executive director of the YMCA.

Another class offered is the athletic ballet class—for men only. This was organized by pro-football teams for more agility and better jumping capability.

For those wishing to get a summer job as a lifeguard, Southworth advises, "Don't wait until the last minute to get into shape. We offer the Water Safety Instructor award required by most job openings."

In addition to the new classes, the YMCA offers its usual card: classes including belly dancing, disco dancing, karate, gymnastics and swimming.

All require a fee. The charge is discounted to members.

Use of all facilities is free to members. Included in these facilities are the swimming pool, universal gym set, gymnasium, and exercise equipment.

The YMCA will also sponsor a canoe trip to Big Bend National Park during Easter vacation. The average cost for the trip is \$35. Prices vary according to options

available, such as whether the YMCA will furnish transportation.

College students receive discounts on membership fees: a flat fee of \$40 per year or a monthly membership of \$5 per month.

"We offer a way for a student to pay for the \$40 membership by receiving a bank draft authorization in the amount of \$3.75 per month from the student," Southworth added.

Various plans are offered to families, senior men and women and one-parent families among others.

"We are considering adding a recreation project for adults 18 and over," Southworth said. "This social center would include things like dances, barbecues and trips."

Work-school offer open to all

Texas Power and Light Company offers a three-year work-school scholarship open to anyone regardless of age or sex, said Bob Erwin, former TJC instructor and TP&L division manager.

The Terminal Engineering Student Program is a joint effort between the Technology Division and TP&L.

Participants have a short orientation period the first summer, then for three years work a semester and go to college a semester, Erwin said.

Working with a graduate engineer, the student's main responsibility is to extend electrical service to customers. Students are also "involved in the overall planning and designing of a distributions system, starting at a sub-station and going all the way to a customer meter socket," Erwin said.

"Students also work in operations to get an exposure into construction."

TP&L pays a competitive salary

in the trade area while a student works and pays college tuition and fees and \$100 a month for "token" spending money, he said.

"Students completing the program are guaranteed a job with us although no written contract is required," Erwin added.

"Hopefully we will have good employees who are loyal, well founded and well versed in our company."

Erwin said the company is pleased with the program and the "quality of student TJC turns out for us."

Persons who apply for the scholarship are screened for leadership qualities and must have a good math and science background.

"The most fertile ground for scholarship candidates is high school, but anyone can apply for the limited number of openings each year," Erwin said.

Persons interested can contact

any TP&L district or division office for further information.

Student invovles self in politics

By KIM DOWD

After Watergate, Koreagate and other political scandals tarnished American politics, it seemed most young Americans just wanted to wash their hands of the older generation's dirty politics. Some observers believe this apathy among the younger generation is beginning to recede a bit.

One young man interested and involved in the political scene is sophomore Calvin Rees from Grand Saline.

Rees recently attended the '79 Conservative Political Action Conference held in Washington D.C. in February. Anyone interested in the conservative viewpoint could attend the conference regardless of party preferences, Rees explained.

Rees became interested in politics after he graduated from high school in '68. Since then he has become active in Conservative and Republican politics and now is a member of the American Conservative Union, the Texas Conservative Union and the Young Americans for Freedom.

The conservative view seems to express his own political beliefs.

The conservatives believe that less governmental control is better and Rees agrees. "Many think that conservatives don't care about the person, but it seems to me that they are the only ones who really care about the majority of the people," he said.

While in Washington Rees got the rare opportunity to see and hear some of the major conservative policy-makers in action, including Ronald Reagan.

Rees also was able to meet with about 20 senators and representatives to discuss certain conservative policies.

Another governmental process Rees witnessed was the Senate in

session—but with only three members present. He doesn't know why other senators were not in evidence that day.

The future may hold even more political action for Rees.

He has even given some thought to running for public office himself. Before he can do this though, he feels he needs "to have more mature ideas." That, he said, was part of his reason for attending the Washington conference.

"Anytime a person can get an education in politics he ought to," Rees says.

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Instructor to present music recital March 17

Music spanning several centuries will be presented in a recital by Molly McCoy, instructor of voice.

The recital, given to show a faculty performance, will be free to the public at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 17 in Wise Auditorium.

Pianist Cristina Van Orden will accompany McCoy.

Earliest works chosen by McCoy are by Handel, Stradella and Caldara. Mozarts'

"Magic Flute" represents an 18th century work. In the second half of the recital, McCoy will sing music of the late 19th and 20th centuries.

"I tried to choose a variety of styles, languages, and musical periods as well as choosing music that is suitable for my voice," said McCoy.

No faculty recital has been presented in a long time, McCoy said. She plans to have one every year.

Sign up soon for Heart drive

Organizations wishing to participate in the annual Heart Fund Drive should sign up in the Student Affairs Office in the Student Center.

Main objective of the drive is to disseminate information, Bob Doyle, representative for the Heart Association told the Student Senate.

Students will canvass neighborhoods and perhaps Broadway Square Mall.

The date has tentatively been set for either April 21 or 22. Students must decide on a preferred date by the next Senate meeting, March 19, Student Activities Director B.J. Doggett said.

Money will go to the state organization and will then be proportioned for education and research. Only 6 percent goes for administrative use, Doyle said.

Student Senate President Walter Gadberry urged Senate members to "support the cause."

Course puts icing on cake

An introduction to cake decorating will be taught March 19-21. Class will be 7-9 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 111. Registration will be the first night of class.

Shirley Murray will instruct. Cost is \$3.

Murray will show how to make basic, simple borders such as stars and shells as well as roses and rose buds.

The class is designed to introduce the student to cake decorating with nominal expense. A basic decorating kit and four-color pack may be purchased at One

Stop Grocery, 6530 South Broadway. Students who cannot purchase supplies before class may get them in the classroom the first night.

A cookie sheet and a batch of buttercream icing (recipe found in book included in basic kit) will need to be brought to class the first night.

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Expires March 22

COUPON FOR TJC STUDENTS & FACULTY

Reception workshop to emphasize food

A four-hour workshop on how to conduct a wedding reception will be held 6-10 p.m. March 29 in Jenkins Hall Room 115.

Cost will be \$3 per person. Students will register in class. Patsy Reed, cake decorating instructor from Dallas, will teach.

A cake will be baked, filled and iced to illustrate the proper and easiest way to achieve a flat, smoothly iced cake.

In addition to hints on baking and icing Reed will give complete instructions on stacking and separating a three-tiered wedding cake. Reed will work with real cake during her demonstrations.

Perhaps the most fascinating aspect will be the decorating of the wedding cake. The cake will be complete with borders and floral arrangements.

The workshop also will offer recipes for punch, cake, filling icing and instructions on setting a reception table and cutting the wedding cake.

To add to the enjoyment of the workshop cake and punch will be served. Reed will have a scrapbook of cake ideas and will answer any questions concerning her workshop.

Reed has taught the art of cake decorating 10 years. She is a graduate of the Wilton School of Cake Decorating in Chicago. She has had specialized classes in such techniques as gumpaste, Australian lace, marzipan, figure piping and novelty items.

Foreign student count shows little variation

Foreign students number 31 in the spring enrollment: 26 men and five women.

Several countries are represented including Saudi Arabia, Hong Kong, Lybia, Canada, Columbia, Turkey, Bolivia, Iran and

Venezuela.

"The majority of these students are in the engineering field," said Dr. Edwin Fowler, administrative vice president. "Some are in the technical courses but very few are in liberal arts," he said.

Before they can submit their applications, foreign students must score above 500 on the Test of English for Foreign Language (TOEFL). This test is designed to prove competency and show understanding of the English language.

Most foreign students have a solid background in the math and science divisions, Fowler said.

TJC offers no remedial courses in English. However, many students attend an English Language School before leaving their own country.

Nationwide, foreign student enrollment has more than doubled. Throughout the years, TJC's enrollment of these students has remained relatively constant. "Our enrollment has increased so that we do not have room for many foreign students," Dr. Fowler said.

Foreign students receive the same educational benefits that U.S. citizens do.

Friendly cop always smiling

By ANNA MARIA RODGERS

As in the proverbial saying about the U.S. mail, the school crossing guard on the corner of Fifth Street and South Clayton Avenue is there "in all kinds of weather."

His job is to escort elementary school children across the street and "to teach them safety," says C.W. Jordan of 1505 E. Idel St.

He is not a very tall man. A smile brightens his features when he talks about the job he loves and the importance of it.

"We don't carry guns," Jordan says and points to the bright red sign in his hand. "This is all, just a stop sign. But the public is aware of us," he concludes.

Jordan has a genuine affection for the youngsters he sees five days a week. And no wonder, among them is his 11-year-old grandson.

"They are good children," Jordan says.

He never has problems with any of the students, but Jordan admits "some are playful and crowd the time." And just when he thinks they may have taken another route, here they come, running.

While he waits for his charges, Jordan stands by the curb and watches traffic flow by. He gives a brief wave and a friendly smile to everyone passing. He knows all the "regulars" by sight and recognizes their cars as they approach. Many slow down or honk to return his greeting.

The boys and girls tell Jordan of their little problems, for instance when they have to wash dishes at home. He in turn admonishes them to mind their mothers and fathers.

Jordan knows most of their first names and he misses them when they're out sick. The children pass on that message about each other. They also tell him about weekend visits with relatives and what they did during vacation.

Once in a while a youngster is worried about grades. Either proud or unhappy, they show him their report cards. And they give him their photographs. He sets great stock by it when the picture is signed. Jordan's wife Thelma helps him to paste all the pictures into a special album they have for that purpose.

Sometimes, when one of them forgets to bring his photo, a mother will eventually stop by to deliver it.

The Jordans have reared two girls and a boy and now have six grandchildren between the ages of 7 and 17.

Does he really like herding small children in all



(Staff Photo by Anna Maria Rodgers)

C.W. JORDAN AND FRIEND
...ready smile, wave for everyone.

kinds of weather? "It's great!" Jordan says with a boyish grin, and by his enthusiasm you can tell he means it.

Department grows, moves

Art continues to expand

From humble beginnings, the art department has grown to inhabit five classrooms with a staff of five full-time instructors and one part-time.

In 1968 the art department was located in two rooms in the maintenance building. The department's staff consisted of two full-time instructors and one part-time instructor, says Charles J. Cavanaugh Jr., chairman of the art department.

By '74 it moved to new quarters in the Genecov building.

Art faculty are active artists in their own right "by having art exhibits and by participating in the Tyler Art League."

Courses in the art department are ceramics, painting, water color painting, sculpture, history of art, design, drawing and art for elementary school.

A 16-cubic foot kiln is available for ceramics. "An additional kiln is on order," Cavanaugh said.

Plans are being developed for a course in weaving. Instructor Jacqueline Adams is researching looms and weaving equipment.

Among the many pursuits available to artists are fine arts, painting, sculpture, fashion design, product design, illustration, newspaper graphics and other graphics.

Art is excellent therapy. "A woman was enrolled in ceramics at the request of her doctor," Cavanaugh said. "She had been in an automobile accident and was having trouble with her hand

and eye coordination. She definitely improved."

Through the study of art,

hidden talent can be found and people with talent can improve it, Cavanaugh says.

Students' work sold in Genecov Art Mart

Students' art works are displayed and sold in the Art Mart on the first floor of Genecov.

Art pieces for sale include original designed arts and crafts, paintings in oil and water color, drawings, leather craft, pottery, macrame and note paper. The mart is sponsored by La Primavera Art Club.

"Objective of the club is to encourage quality art by students and appreciation of art in the community," said art instructor Charlene Wallis.

"The hours the shop is open are posted outside the mart. Morning is the best time," said Wallis, who sponsors La Primavera. "If a person sees something he wishes to purchase when the shop is locked he may contact an art instructor to write up the sale."

Volunteer members of La Primavera operate the mart.

The club will have a spring art show March 30. It will be a lawn show and sale between Vaughn Library and Jenkins Hall. "The shop will be outdoors for that day," Wallis added.

Silk screen T-shirts are for sale at the mart for \$7.50. This exclusive and original design of La Primavera, which means spring, is from a Pompeii Fresco wall painting. The T-shirts are available in several colors.

The club meets in Genecov 203 at 3 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month and is open to anyone on campus, artist or not.

Trips are one of the club's functions.

"April 21, a trip is scheduled for Dallas," Wallis said. "We will visit the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the new Henry More sculpture."

The trip is to help students be "aware of art and the ways art is expressed."

Every semester since the club organized it has given a scholarship of \$75 a semester to an art major. "At first we thought this was a far-off dream."

Membership dues and 10 percent commission on art sold through the Art Mart aid our scholarship fund," she added.

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THE NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Rudd: teacher, preacher, campus institution

By ANNA MARIA RODGERS

He came to stay for one year—30 years ago.

"Today," psychology instructor Leo Rudd Sr. says "we have as many faculty members as we had students then."

And 30 years ago the campus was comprised of four buildings.

Rudd, a tall man with graying hair, leaned back in his chair. His eyes reflected thoughtfulness, his manner so relaxed one could easily imagine how a troubled student is put at ease by his aura.

Two walls of his office are lined with books. They are on shelves Rudd himself built. A third wall is covered by a pair of drapes suggesting a window which doesn't exist. The small area is an island of calm on this busy campus.

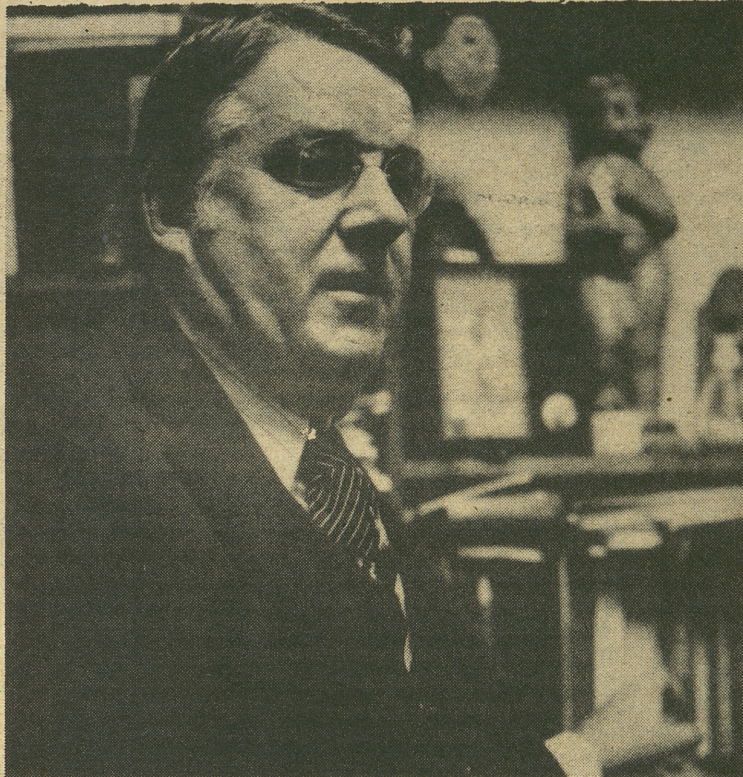
"Students are different in their mode of dress and in their attitudes," Rudd said, "but basically, teaching has not changed all that much."

Rudd has taught courses in Bible, English, education, sociology, psychology and anthropology.

During his first six years at TJC, he also taught at the now-defunct Butler Senior College.

"I was the only white faculty member on that campus," Rudd said. He taught without pay two courses a semester "because they needed someone, but could not afford to pay another salary."

At the same time he was superintendent of the Smith County Baptist Association. Under his direction, the SCBA grew from 43 to 58 churches. He prepared 360 sermons a year "over and above the classes I



(Staff Photo by A.M. Rodgers)

LEO RUDD SR.
...psychologist, man of many hats.

taught.

"I've preached for 42 years," he laughed.

His lifetime interest in religion led Rudd to establish the Baptist Student Union. The Baptist Bible Chair was the first of its kind established at any public junior college. Rudd was director of the BSU for 12 years and today is still on tap "as needed."

Rudd also helped to institute the BSU program at Henderson Junior College.

He looked into a couple of desk drawers before he came up with a brochure from the counseling and

guidance center. Together with Mary Wallace, a former TJC English instructor, Rudd started that department in 1960. Subsequently he was a counselor for five years.

Admittedly a pack rat, Rudd has drawers full of memorabilia.

"I've kept track of many former students," Rudd said. On any given day, he will find a note from a student or two on his desk. Not all ask for an interview. Some are just a friendly "hello."

"I believe I have a good rapport with my students," he said.

He receives letters and phone

calls from former students, many from out of state and last year one from out of the country. Just recently a young man whose marriage ceremony he performed five years ago called from Colorado to announce the birth of his first child. Rudd has married his parents, too. His eyes twinkle as he talks of his friends.

Rudd still performs weddings for students and ex-students. He conducts private counseling. And he conducts funerals.

Rudd admits to changes in religion.

"Everybody is liberalized now. There is a tendency not to preach the Bible so much."

Yet for the solution to man's eternal problem, to his moral problems, look to the church, Rudd emphasized.

"The church has the answer in what the Bible presents as the living Lord."

Through the years, Rudd has tried to instill a sense of mercy in his students. He quotes Alexander Pope:

"Teach me to feel another's woe

To hide the fault I see;

That mercy I to others show

That mercy show to me."

And he quotes Shakespeare on the power of mercy: "It is one of the greatest attributes in life."

Rudd's manner is exuberant; it becomes clear why students flock to him.

"People set goals for their lives. You have to have the right motive and stay with it, be intent. Today, sometimes people with four courses think they are overloaded."

Rudd deems it a pity man uses only a small part of his mind but believes human beings are on the

brink of discovering tangible evidence about themselves, substantiating their potential.

"Psychology is just now becoming important. We have explored the outer realms of the universe. We have explored the world, the depth of the oceans, and we are just now beginning to explore ourselves and get to know the mind of man.

"The Bible is the greatest book on psychology ever written," he says.

Rudd has written four books, among them "Favorite Sermon Briefs."

He has served as pastor at Easter Baptist Church in Hereford where he was born Feb. 20, 1924. He was pastor of the Eversonville Baptist Church, in Eversonville, Mo., and at First Baptist in Rothville, Mo.

He was superintendent of Linn County Baptist Association in Linneus, Mo. At Houston's Broadway Baptist Church, Rudd was associate pastor. His tenure at Smith County Baptist Association Superintendent lasted 12 years.

Rudd was interim pastor for Judson Baptist Church in Cayuga, First Baptist Church in Teneha, First Baptist in Bullard and Pine Springs Baptist near Tyler.

He gave his services as evangelist in more than 300 churches in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana, South Dakota, Illinois, Utah and Florida.

He was an assistant chaplain in the Air Force during World War II.

In 1943, Rudd married Virginia Mae Daniels of Laredo, Mo. The couple has three children.

Poll results reveal opinions vary on nation's problem

By JON RUSSELL GALBREATH

At least 20 different problems are facing the nation and the world according to as many students and faculty members polled on the question, "What is the most urgent problem facing us today?"

Problems mentioned ranged from lack of respect for Vietnam veterans to birth control with difficulties caused by business and government dominating.

"The taxload on the working man and corporated domination," is the paramount problem in our society said Justin Maxwell of Jacksonville.

Larry Jones of Asheville, N.C., offered an analogy. "America is like an old tree. The inside is eaten out and all that's left is the bark. The people's representatives aren't representing them. They're representing oil companies and other big money interests."

Sociology instructor Rebecca Laughlin believes "control by the corporate state and the power elite is stifling the middle class." She also mentioned lack of patriotism and lack of respect and concern for Vietnam veterans. "I think Nam vets got the wrong end of the stick."

"Government red tape and general apathy," Sue Godwin of Fayetteville, N.C., said.

Concerning government expenditure, Bill Rose of Bartles-

ville, Okla., said, "Military spending. It's a big rip-off. Income taxes are too high and too much of it goes to the military."

Tylerite J.J. Childs believes it's "the government. It's time for a change."

Another viewpoint centered on "the government's viewpoints on marijuana laws." Biff Lott of Vail, Colo., believes there should be no marijuana laws.

Inflation and unemployment were also mentioned as major problems facing the nation today. Denard McClendon of Arp simply said "unemployment."

Agreeing with McClendon was Jeanette Fields of Jefferson who said "the lack of jobs. If you're qualified, you should be able to get a job. Employers shouldn't judge by looks but by performance."

English instructor Paula Buck said "inflation."

"It (inflation) affects all of us in that it reduces our buying power and weakens the dollar internationally," Government Department Chairman Ray Bagwell said.

Duane Guthrie of Cambridge, N.Y., believes the morale of the American people is a problem "in that they feel that inflation and recession must be part of our everyday lifestyle. The government should find a way to make the people feel differently."

Psychology instructor Sherry Munn believes it's "moral decay. We're being flooded with negative thoughts and are accepting them. Negative behavior has been reinforced by our legal system."

Prejudice also was mentioned. "Unity (is the problem). People

ought to be together," said Tylerite Greg Rolling.

"Prejudice," Fokie Davis of Wichita said, adding, "As a world, different races ought to be able to get along with each other."

The economy by itself was said to be the most urgent problem by only one person, Thomas Beavers of Gilmer.

Mike Permenter of Garland believes greed is an immediate problem. "Cash register minds. People are too money hungry."

Another problem mentioned only once was the energy shortage. The gas shortage was mentioned by Susan Tavenner of Greensboro, N.C. "The oil companies are trying to pull the wool over our eyes. If there is such a shortage why don't they come up with something else more economical?"

The environment and overpopulation were said to be major problems also.

The American people need to find "out for sure if we are in jeopardy of ruining our environment," English instructor Carolyn Hendon said, adding, "Do we have a limited time on our planet or are they just scare tactics? We need to define the problem so we can cure it."

"Overpopulation," Herb Neeland of Dayton, Ohio, said. "There's going to have to be some sure-fire solution to curb worldwide population growth. Everybody ought to have a pool table so they don't have to spend so much time reproducing because poor people have nothing else to do."

Jobs keep student, mother busy

By SHIRLEY MURRAY

Angie Williams is an exceptional 20-year-old working student. Besides working an average of 50 hours a week at El Chico's in Broadway Square Mall, she also carries 16 hours at TJC.

If this isn't enough to keep her busy, she has taken a new job with Mike Thomas Photography.

Williams is also the mother of two children ages 2 and 3. Because of her heavy course and work schedule her children live with her parents 60 miles away in Linden. She visits them each weekend.

Among her duties at El Chico are: waitress, hostess, bartender and cashier. "Be ready to work," is her advice to any aspiring waitress.

Being a waitress is an ideal job for students, more than half of waitresses and waiters at El Chico are students.

Williams' secret on making good tips is: "Put up with some



(Staff Photo by Jani Shuttlesworth)

ANGIE WILLIAMS
...exceptional student.

bull and wait on someone like you'd like to be waited on."

She plans to major in advertising and photography. "I don't want to wait tables the rest of my life...I'd work myself to death."

This is why she has taken the photography job. She will train to manage a studio. Williams will work on a commission basis selling photography of most every kind, including composites, candid shots, social parties, weddings and on-location shots.

She will spend around 20 hours a week at first and hopes to finally work herself out of the job at El Chico.

It is interesting to note that waiters tend to make better tips than waitresses. "The man is a breadwinner so people tip (him) more," Williams observes. "I get better tips from men than from women." Williams also notices that "women seem to be tighter (with money) than men."

Teaching Aussies his cup of tea for two years

By NINA ROGERS

Teaching in Australia involved mathematics instructor Richard Simpson in some "down under" customs different from American ones: a tea break, a hodge-podge of math in the same course and every teacher in the school kicking the soccer ball around with the students.

A usual school schedule followed this format: three periods in the morning 40 minutes long, then a 20-minute rest when teachers consume tea and cookies and students have recess, two more 40-minute classes, a 40-minute lunch, and three more 40-minute classes. Their day runs from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Instead of taking set courses in simple math or algebra, a little of each is offered every year. Simpson believes this is the worst part of teaching in Australia because students don't learn as readily as students in the United States.

Simpson taught five courses usually to five age or year groupings.

Each Wednesday at 1 p.m.

teachers and students take off from studying and engage in different sports the rest of the afternoon. All the teachers get involved, Simpson said—one taking a group for soccer, another for rugby, another for boxing.

Sports aren't as wild as in this country and they don't put as much money into sports in general, Simpson said.

One of the biggest differences between U.S. schools and Australian ones is the fact that teachers in Australia get very involved with students.

Simpson said the worst problem he had with students is those on "dole," a form of unemployment compensation. Because most students start getting the "dole" by age 16, they are not stimulated to improve their lot. They receive this money regardless of whether they've ever worked. They need only try for a job every three months.

Australians are a very slack, "very easy going people."

In 1974 Simpson was studying at the University of Houston for his teaching credentials when he

had the offer of a lifetime: a free round trip ticket to Australia, if he would sign a two-year contract to teach in New South Wales, one of the five states in Australia.

Simpson was placed in Canowindra, New South Wales, a small town with a population of 1500. Canowindra is west and to the north of Sidney.

Canowindra is 80 percent farmers with the rest of the town living off the business the farmers give them.

Canowindra's high school has 300 students and the town also has two complete Catholic schools.

Primary grades are from kindergarten through sixth grade. High school is from seventh through 12th. Seventh through 10th grades are required and one can stop with the 10th grade and receive a school certificate.

Most students who wish to attend the university go on to the 11th and 12th years, Simpson said.

If you can finish the 12th grade you receive a higher school certificate and this is fairly diffi-



(Staff Photo by Patricia Silmon)

RICHARD SIMPSON
...back up from down under.

cult, Simpson said. These last two years are the stepping stone to the university where you can take electives and specialize.

No junior colleges are available as in this country. "If you can't cut it, tough luck Charlie," is their feeling on it, Simpson said.

It is hard to get into a university in Australia. Simpson knew of an

intelligent girl who went back through the last year twice trying to get a score high enough to get into medical school. Medical school accepts only the top two percent of the state.

There are only 14 universities in Australia and five in New South Wales.

Most students leave school at the 10th grade and get a job and only about 20 percent attend universities.

Australia has technical schools which offer preparation for an apprentice program.

Australia also has an Advanced Education Teachers College.

One must now have a B.S. or B.A. to teach in Australia.

Simpson already had his masters in mathematics and had worked at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company as an engineer but became disillusioned because he wasn't using any of the math he had learned. He decided to get his teaching certificate.

It took four months just to get the passport, Simpson said.

Upon their arrival in Sidney he and his wife were given a one-week orientation, learning the politics of Australia and how the education system works.

Let's see ...who kissed whom?

By BILLIE PYE

The brothers Deweese, freshmen from Sherman, have sometimes switched dates and the girls haven't known that Kerry wasn't Terry and Terry wasn't Kerry.

These fraternal twins look identical, enjoy the same hobbies, make the same grades, like the same courses, prefer the same foods, are attracted to the same type girl and are attending TJC on Texas Power and Light Co. scholarships.

They often switch chairs in school "just for fun" and admit to having done so several times in Lawrence Birdsong's speech class.

"But we are kidding ourselves thinking Birdsong hasn't figured it out," Terry said, because "he's the kind of person you can't put anything over on."

The sandy-blonds scheduled all classes together under the same teachers and find "this is not a problem but a plus because we get to do homework together," Terry said.

"We compete with each other in school and it helps us make better grades," Kerry added.

"Writing themes is something we especially like," Terry said.

The tall, trim twins live together in an apartment they



(Photo by Billie Pye)

TERRY AND KERRY DEWEESE
...brothers, friends, competitors.

decorated with "lots of plants."

They do all their own cooking, specializing in "sandwiches and hamburger helper."

Kerry, older by 14 minutes, was a three-year high school letter man in track, two in cross country. So was Terry.

"Our schedule is tight but we still run a few miles every day," Terry said.

Water skiing, weight lifting, chess, backgammon and reading are favorite pastimes, "probably because we usually do them together," Kerry

said.

Terry said they always seem to be attracted to the same type girls. But if they become interested in the same girl, they "pull away and look elsewhere — it's less complicated," Kerry said.

Under the TP&L scholarship, Terry is attached to the Eastern Division based in Athens and Kerry with the Northern Division in Denison.

With all their likenesses, one difference stands out: Kerry drives a Grand Prix and Terry a Montego—the same color, however.

New posting machine handles outgoing mail

By ANGIE WILLIAMS

Incoming mail at TJC goes through many hands before it is received by the intended receiver.

Outgoing mail goes through not quite as many hands and a new posting machine.

The mailroom in Jenkins Hall handles all incoming and outgoing mail. Lougene Wilson, mail supervisor, and her assistant Ellen Haley, sort the mail into categories of students, faculty and administrative offices.

A janitor picks up and delivers mail to the Teepee where Student Center Clerk Gloria Gentry sorts it and puts letters in students' mail boxes.

Another janitor from the library delivers faculty mail to Assistant Librarian Clarice Martin. She sorts the letters and puts them in their respective boxes.

Mail going to administrative offices is either picked up in the mail room by someone from the office or Wilson or Haley delivers the letters.

Just as there are two sides to a coin, the same holds true for the letter. Along with incoming mail, the college has much outgoing mail and has purchased a new posting machine to aid in sending it out.

This new machine processes

"approximately 10,000 to 15,000 pieces of mail per hour," Wilson said. It seals and stamps first class letters and prints postage on tapes which can be fixed to pieces too large to go through the machine, such as packages, she explained.

"It is difficult to give an accurate estimate of the volume of mail handled through the mail room," Wilson said. She added that normally the college sends approximately \$50 to \$60 per day of outgoing mail. "We also spend as much as \$100 per day for postage at peak mailing times."

Outgoing mail consists not only of first-class letters but also college catalogs and third-class packets of brochures to prospective students," she said.

Fortunately, the mailroom receives a discount on some outgoing mail. For brochures and other mailouts the postal service charges 2.7 cents per piece, based on a special non-profit organization rate.

Among these brochures are approximately 40,000 to 50,000 pieces describing Evening College classes. These are mailed to area residents.

Busiest times are when grades are mailed, during tax season when tax receipts and assessments are mailed and during the spring when the college mails bulletins and brochures to the 4,000 graduating seniors in the Tyler area, Wilson said.

The posting machine takes a "tremendous load of work off the mail room staff because of 'the speed and efficiency with which we're able to process the mail,'" Wilson said.

"I don't see how we did without it," Haley commented.

"The machine cost the college \$5,200," Business Manager Ken Dance said. "Compared to the price of having to pay someone to do all of the things the machine does, we are coming out cheaper."

A new letter scaler also has been purchased. It is more accurate than the scales already in the mail room.

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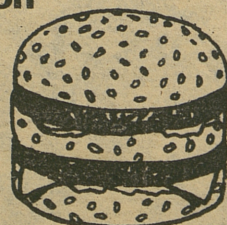
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Women's national tournament comes of age

Although the Women's National Junior College Athletic Association tournament is a now considered a fixed tradition, it has only been on the scene for five years.

The idea for the women's tournament was born, ironically, when a men's team missed its bid to play in the '73 men's national tournament.

After that disappointment, one

women's coach voiced his opinion. The coach used the men's team as an example of how women's teams felt, since they had no tournament.

A survey was conducted for all

NJCAA member colleges playing women's basketball to see if there was any interest in a national junior college invitational women's tournament.

The initial response was tentative—by December 1973 only seven teams had shown interest in the tournament.

The idea slowly caught on and more surveys were taken. The decision was made to go ahead with the first national women's championship basketball tournament in '75 on the Johnson County Community College campus at Overland Park, Kan.

Sixteen of the region's 22 teams played that first tournament and Temple Junior College of Texas won.

The 1976 tournament hosted 19 teams from 18 regions and the NJCAA women's tournament was on its way to prominence. By '78 all 22 regions were represented.

This year, 22 teams including TJC's Apache Ladies will play for the prestigious title. The tournament is scheduled to start March 11 and continue through March 17 on the original site of the first tournament, at Johnson County Community College.

Softball season draws 3 leagues

The intramural softball season started last week with practice games at Golden Road softball field. Most teams will have organized by this week and have until March 16 to sign up all players, intramural director Mike Richardson said.

Richardson said the fields "are in the best shape we ever had them in. The only problem we have had is the teams showing up on time."

All games will have a 50-minute time limit. Men's games will be seven innings while women's will be five innings or till the time limit is up.

Teams will be divided into three leagues this year. The fraternity league consists of five teams. Each team will play four games.

The independent men's league has eight teams and will play seven games.

The women's league consists of eight sorority and independent teams. They will play 7 games each.

"Most eams are even and it is too early to tell who is the best," Richardson said.

Students officiate at the games. If any student would like to make extra money, Richardson encourages him to talk with him about being an umpire or scorekeeper. The Intramural Office is at the rear of the Student Center Lounge.

Practice Game results for March 5-7 are: Zetas 11, Heaven and Earth 6; Cubs 17, PE Majors 13; Mean Green 8, ATO 7; Spurs 7, DU 6; Gangsters 7, KKPsi 6; Sans Souci 10, BSU Women 11; TK 1, Yings 16; Yangs, 10, Heaven and Earth 2; DU 8, Mean Green 5; Spurs 12, ATO 8; PE Majors 14, Heaven and Earth 4; BSU Women 10, Zetas 9; Gangsters 13, KKPsi 11; BSU Men 12, Heaven and Earth 12.



DUCKING THE CLOTHESLINE—Apache Lady Sharon Fuller attempts to stop her opponent during the Region XIV tournament. She will be doing a lot of it in Overland Park, Kan. at the National Women's Tournament. [Staff photo by Vicki Powell]

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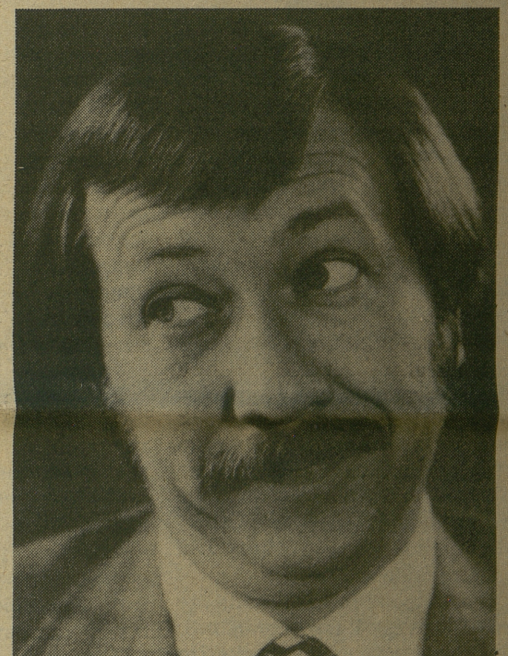
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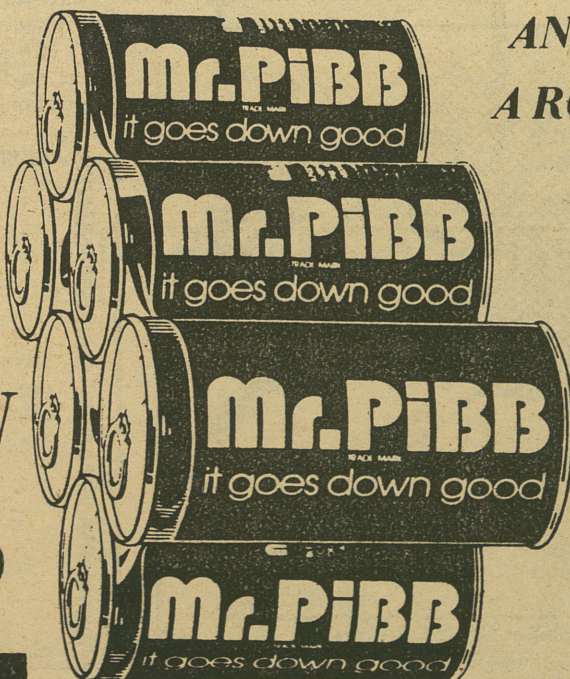
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Texan publishes professional paper, editor says

By ROY LINSON

With a daily circulation of 38,000, more than \$1 million in advertising a year, wire services and a 35-member permanent staff, The Daily Texan operates just like a professional newspaper.

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin is "every bit as professional" as a big city daily, Daily Texan Editor Gary Fendler said.

Fendler, along with the assistant to the editor, Mark McKinnon, recently drove from Austin after putting the paper to bed at 2 a.m. to make it to Tyler for a 10 o'clock talk to TJC journalism classes.

Fendler, a TJC exe who began his journalism career on the TJC News, won the position of editor in a campus-wide race. He beat his opponent by a "landslide of 35

votes," he joked.

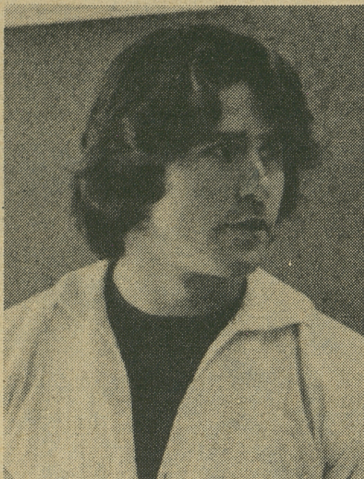
In addition to the 35 permanent staff members, 20 others are on the issue staff. These 55 are responsible for one day's edition of the paper.

The balance of the staff is made up of 200 or more reporters, writers and copy editors.

Staff members are interviewed, hired and paid. A beat reporter working a 40-hour week gets \$172.

Personnel are not necessarily journalism students, Fendler said. Any student may work on the paper. In fact, journalism majors are not even required to write for the paper. And many go through four years of college with no time spent on the paper.

"The whole purpose of The Daily Texan is to give people experience," Fendler explained. Reporters are responsible for their own mistakes.



(Staff Photo)

TJC EXE GARY FENDLER ...Daily Texan editor.

Before beginning their assignments, reporters attend a series of workshops to acquaint them with the style and operation of the

paper.

Publication begins two weeks before classes start each semester. Staff members have no holidays except for seven days between summer and fall semesters.

Only 2,000 of the 43,000 students on campus voted in the election that put Fendler in charge of the newspaper. McKinnon blamed student apathy, which he said is not only at UT but is a "reflection nationwide."

No administration censorship exists at The Daily Texan although Texas Student Publications, the owner of the paper, does employ an editorial manager for the protection of the newspaper. The editorial manager reads all stories and withholds potentially libelous material and obscenities. Questionable words get by Fendler said, only "if they add to the flavor of the piece."

The editorial manager's decisions can be appealed to a committee of three members of the Texas Student Publication Board.

The student majority publication board consists of two journalism faculty members, a business school faculty member, two professors from the communications department, the editor of the San Antonio Light, a Waco publisher and six students elected at large.

This committee does not mingle or interfere with daily operations of the paper, Fendler emphasized.

The paper has its own style book, a newsman's bible. Written by a UT faculty member, the stylebook parallels AP's and is used in all journalism classes.

"You're supposed to memorize it," Fendler said.

Before going to the University, Fendler spent the summer of '76 serving a summer internship on the Tyler Courier Times.

During that summer he went to Mexico to cover a story about a Tyler woman in jail there on drug charges. This was some time before the national wire services began publishing stories of Americans in Mexican jails.

His story was published in The Daily Texan resulting in Fendler's winning the '77 William Randolph Hearst Jr. Newspaper Writing Award for investigative reporting.

Fendler admits to missing the reporting side of newspaper work even though he has "got a lot out of being editor of The Daily Texan."

Both he and McKinnon urged journalism students to broaden their education and not concentrate on too narrow a field. "Journalism classes give 'historical perspective'," Fendler said. But he emphasized the need for practical experience such as writing for the college newspaper. "Mix the two and don't just go one way or another," he said.

The Daily Texan is a liberal paper compared to other college papers, Fendler said. "However," he added, "this perspective changes with the editor."

"The paper is liberal because there are no restraints on what is permitted," McKinnon added.

In May, Fendler will complete one year of the 80-hour-a-week editor's job. He is not sure what his plans will be other than completing his education and staying in journalism.

'ATA goals worthy'

Frat pledges suffer all—even Hell Week

By BRUCE CRAIG

Maybe you are still pondering the spectacle of young women walking around campus with big yellow ribbons on their heads and young men wearing ties and shaking hands and all of them addressing each other with the title of "Mr."

They're pledging sororities and fraternities.

Pledging is a six-week initiation period during which the pledges undergo extensive "mind workouts" to determine if they really want to become a fraternity member, says George Grant, Tyler sophomore and Alpha Tau Alpha president.

ATA Vice President Johnny Smith, a West Rusk sophomore, said, "Our goal is to emphasize friendship, brotherhood and respect for elders." Whenever a tragedy or an emergency situation arises in the community, the ATAs do what they can to help, Smith said.

"We go to nursing homes and read mail for the patients or any other things they might want us to do. Sometimes we just sit and talk," Grant said.

Smith agreed they wanted to prove all young people are not bad and especially the black ones.

ATA is an all-black fraternity

but invites all races, Smith said.

Only persons with "strong minds, good personality and cleanliness" should pledge, he said.

An ATA pledge learns to take orders from others along with learning leadership, respect and concern for others. Going to church is also emphasized. The pledge pays respect to his big brother by doing whatever duty is requested.

He obeys such orders as getting dinner for the big brothers, cleaning their rooms and general service, Grant said.

"While pledging, a 'spade' is not allowed to smoke, drink alcohol, use profanity or talk to women. We want him to concentrate on school and becoming a member," Smith said.

The last week of pledging is called Hell Week. During this time it is determined whether the pledge is really dedicated to joining the fraternity. Everything that goes on during the preceding five weeks is increased. Many may drop out but generally everybody makes it, Grant said.

Thursday of Hell Week is turn-around day. This is the day when the pledges tell the big brothers what to do. Things are back to "normal" Friday.

A pledge may be directed to do something really dumb like

crawling beneath a car to check the oil level. If he does it without commenting on the unreasonable logic behind it, then he is corrected on his lack of alertness, Smith said.

Pledges are tested on the Greek alphabet, the ATA chant and the oath. The single most deciding factor is the attitude the pledge shows during the entire six-week period and how well he responded to the orders given him, Smith said.

Tyler sophomore Dwyke Williams said he is bidding for membership in ATA because, "I needed something to do in my spare time. I think pledging causes me to think and to think sharp."

"I chose ATA because it is the only black fraternity and they believe in promoting brotherhood to all and not just to a chosen few," Williams said. Also Williams said ATA emphasizes school work first, job second and ATA last.

Another Tyler freshman, John Cross, is pledging because "most of my friends are in ATA." He also believes ATA promotes brotherhood among the "brothers and sisters of TJC."

Finally, Cross believes being a member of ATA fraternity will make him "altogether and overall cool."

Texas Chest Foundation gives twelve students scholarships

Twelve TJC students are among the 29 employees of the University of Texas Health Center receiving scholarships from the Texas Chest Foundation for the spring semester.

They are Sharyn Briery, Joyce Hammons, Donna Stanley, Tracey Strickland, Booker T. Edwards, Judy K. Turner, Jamie Caldwell, Sam Price, Jimmy Aydelott and Cathy Pellow, all of Tyler; Sybil Gilbert from Winona and Becky Sulser from Troup.

Approximately \$24,000 has been awarded to employees of the

University of Texas Health Center in Tyler over the past five years, said John Evans, education coordinator at Texas Chest Foundation.

Scholarships are awarded according to "needs and economical status of the employees," Evans said.

The scholarships consist of tuition, books and supplies. Nurses, for instance, train on the job at UTHC of Tyler while they go to school. Improving work on the job is one of the advantages the health center offers, Evans explained.

TCF scholarship committee receives funds from charity organizations.

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